

Daily Kentuckian

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Editor, Chas. M. Meacham,

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.

OUR SERVICE FLAG

★★★★★

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The allies kept them on the run until they reached the Vesle.

The Standard Oil Company's tank steamer Louis Blanchet was torpedoed and sunk forty miles west of Halifax, N. S., Monday, after a thrilling three hours' battle with a German submarine.

All doubt as to the results in Tennessee was removed Sunday, when Austin Peay congratulated Judge A. H. Roberts upon his nomination for Governor and Gov. E. R. E. extended his congratulations to Senator Shields on his success for re-nomination.

Two British torpedo boat destroyers were sunk by enemy mines on Aug. 2, according to an official statement by the British admiralty. Five officers and ninety-two ratings were lost, according to the statement.

Practically complete returns from every county in the Second appellate district, show that Chief Justice Warner E. Settle, of Bowling Green, has been re-nominated for a third time by the democrats for judge of the court of appeals.

Submarines have sunk two more vessels on this side. The tanker O. B. Jennings was sunk 100 miles off the Virginia coast Sunday. Thirty of the 45 on board have landed, the others are missing. Saturday a fishing schooner, Nelson A., was sunk off the north Atlantic coast. The crew landed in Canada.

Almost every airplane used by the allies soon will carry bombs. Experts in aerial warfare are convinced that the general efficiency of the corps will be increased if a bombing device is added to every plane sent out, even though it be of the type once intended only for reconnaissance work, and Americans now training in England are being as carefully drilled in bombing as in handling a machine gun.

Second lieutenants are wanted for the quartermasters' corps, and a board of officers has been named to examine and select enlisted men named at Camp Sherman who many apply or be recommended with a view to their appointment as second lieutenants. Enlisted men have until Aug. 15 to file applications. This plan has been adopted to provide a suitable method for filling vacancies in the quartermasters' corps and to provide a method by which every enlisted man may obtain commissions.

Teaspoons From Cotton Fiber. Cheap teaspoons have been manufactured from compressed cotton fiber.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

This Radio Light Watch is without an equal for the soldier, a reliable time piece and carries a guarantee, that should anything prove unsatisfactory it can be repaired free of charge in Switzerland. Come in and see this watch before you buy.

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**AUTO POLO AT FAIR**

Popular Sport For Visitors to Louisville During September

Something New in Entertainment Line—Is Thrilling and Exciting From Start to Finish.

"Auto Polo" is announced as a star feature of the amusement attractions of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14.

This game will be an entire innovation to State Fair visitors, and is hereby added as one of the most unique, exciting and absorbing contests ever offered at the Kentucky Fair or any other celebration of like character.

The entertainment consists of a nerve-ringing, wildly-exciting battle between polo experts who are mounted in specially constructed automobiles instead of on polo ponies as of yore. Playing the game in addition to managing a careening, space-eating automobile is a proposition calculated to keep spectators on the qui vive of excitement and suspense, and the game in its present form rather tends to make the pony-played polo look like child's play.

The polo contests will take place every night of the fair in the big \$150,000 Hippodrome Building and every afternoon in front of the race track grandstand.

The game is said to be one which has created a furore in the sporting world, and few can watch the curious ly-conducted automobile "turn turfs" at critical periods of the game and right themselves immediately by reason of their build, without being on their feet with excitement during the better part of the game.

The great \$10,000 five galloped saddle horse which was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year and will be a feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair this year, focuses the attention of the horse world on the game. The event consists of a contest of skill for championship honors among the stallions on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the geldings on Wednesday night, while the grand championship of the world is fought out between mares, stallions and geldings on Saturday night of Fair week.

Curious. Just happened to think—funny, but true—that every man who ever made a pioneer of himself was considered looney! Can you locate a single exception? Look 'em over.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Notice To Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost.

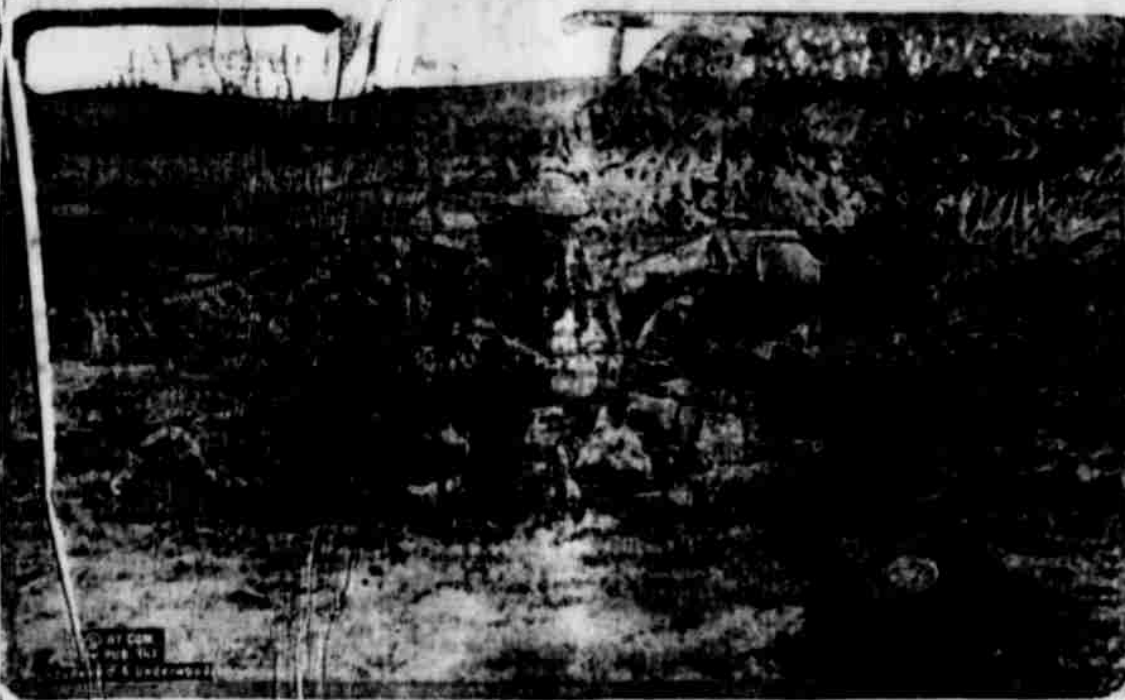
For our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars—an increase of 58 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20
The Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST AID FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER AT THE FRONT

This photograph shows members of the American army medical corps dressing the wounds of a soldier fallen at the front. A camouflaged trench in the background conceals their position from German snipers.

UNUSUALLY BUSY NOW

(By Associated Press.)

Ansted, Aug. 6.—General von Ludendorff is said to be one of the hardest workers in the German army, often remaining at his office more than eighteen hours a day. Karl Reiner, a German war correspondent, in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, says: "General von Ludendorff is daily at his desk at 7:30 a. m., and works until one o'clock in the morning. His daily labor is broken only by short meal times, a quick walk and a rapid motor trip to one of the armies."

SEES LONG WAR.

Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Cletis Canary, a young lad living ten miles east of Petersburg, the son of Louis G. Canary, a well known farmer, went into a deep sleep Saturday and did not awaken for eighteen hours. The family feared he would not awaken and summoned a doctor. When the child awakened he told his parents that he had been on a trip to heaven, and that he had seen his grandparents and great-grandparents and talked with all of them. His great grandparents were dead before the child was born, but he called their names familiarly, and told of his conversation with them. He also told his parents that a certain son of one of their neighbors would not be taken and yesterday notice came that the boy had been rejected by the medical board as unfit for service.

The lad claimed he talked to Jesus and was told that they were not ready for him yet in heaven, and that he would have to come back to earth again. The child also asserted that he was told that the great war would not end until 1923.

He told everything in a straightforward way, and made no mistakes in reference to the names of the people he had talked with. The entire neighborhood is excited by the revelations made by him.

DANGER OVERCOME.

London, Aug. 6.—The evil effects of "TNT" on workers in munition factories have been largely overcome by a close medical supervision of the workers combined with improved methods of working and the substitution of mechanical processes.

In six months, October to March 1916-1917, there were 169 cases of serious illness; in the corresponding period of 1917-1918 there were only 42 cases; in April this year four cases, and in May only one.

ABLE TO WRITE RAISING THE SUNKEN SHIPS

JOSEPH STITES IS RECOVERING FROM SEVERE GAS BURNS.

(By Associated Press.)

In Sunday's paper we published a letter from Joseph Stites' nurse, written June 25. Today we publish one written by the young man himself, ten days later. It follows:
American Red Cross, Base Hospital No. 6 Somewhere in France, July 6, 1918.

My Dearest Mother:

You may have to have an interpreter to translate this letter as I can not see very well yet. I am practically well now with the exception of two small burns on my back that have not healed up and my eyes are still weak.

The night we were gassed the Boche started shelling us at ten minutes to twelve. Kept it up for six hours and they used every kind of a gun they had and sure did throw some shells over. There were not very many wounded by the shells but the gas got quite a bunch. This gas goes right through your clothes and burns worst where you are perspiring or the least bit warm. I had an overcoat over my right shoulder and my worst burns are on my right side. My case was not dangerous as I did not get any in my lungs, however, it was quite painful as there is not an unburned place on my body on which to lie, so I sat in bed for sixteen days. My eyes were closed for eight days but the doctor said they would be as good as new in a short time.

I guess you have seen from the papers what we have been doing to old Heine. Well we have been doing all we could and they still have him on the run. I will write more fully about some of the attacks as soon as my eyes get a little better. I guess that I will be here six or eight weeks, so you can write a couple of letters to the hospital, then change my address back on the line in eight or nine weeks at the most.

I lost everything I owned when we made our first attack and all I have left is my Bible and pocketbook, not a single toilet article. Write soon and tell everybody that I am still alive and kicking but not very high. Will write again in a day or so.

With love, JOSEPH.

LEAVES FOR FODDER.

(By Associated Press.)

Zurich, Aug. 6.—Children in Munich were last week employed in stripping the leaves from trees and bushes in the public parks for conversion into hay, according to the Munich Post, which says this is necessary owing to lack of fodder for army horses.

Orders taken for Victrolas and Records.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 6.—Not all the ships which German torpedoes and marine collisions send to the bottom of the sea stay there. In less than three years more than 400 sunken merchant vessels have been restored to service. And more than one ship has been raised, repaired, sent forth on a new career, and then sunk and raised anew for a third lease on life.

This rescue work is done by the salvage section of the British navy. Before the war no one thought of attempting to save such wrecks as are now brought up from the depths, but ships now are priceless. The financial value of the salvage work is enormous. The cargoes saved are themselves worth many millions of dollars.

Recently a big American tanker collided on a dark night in the English Channel with a sturdy British standard ship carrying oil. There was an explosion of benzine, and both vessels were quickly swept by flames. Of the crew of the British ship only eight men, who jumped overboard, were saved.

Salvage work on both ships began with the arrival of tugs which, after overcoming many difficulties, managed to tow them close in shore. There it was necessary to sink them by gunfire. They are now being brought to the surface, a long, arduous task.

The tanker, a fine vessel some 500 feet long and new built, had on board 16,000 tons of oil, and though she blazed for four days, half of the cargo was saved. When thoroughly repaired, the tanker will be returned to the United States, not much worse for wear, the damage being estimated at \$750,000—a small amount in marine fighting in these days when persons thick in millions.

WHAT THE WEST SCHOOL HAS DONE IN ONE MONTH.

The West School began on June 8th. Since then there has been a Junior Red Cross organized with a membership of ten and Thrift Stamps Club of four active members. They have already bought sixty Thrift Stamps.

On last Saturday night we took in \$45 at an ice cream supper, \$10 which was made in a contest, goes for a service flag for the school. The remainder goes to the Red Cross work.

We want to do our bit in helping win this war.
MRS. ILEY B. WEST, Teacher.

CONVICTS WORKED.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 6.—Hundreds of convicts who have been confined to the prison at Sante have been placed upon the work of preparing the entrenched camp of Paris. They are assigned to work which will keep them indoors and will be under the surveillance of the gendarmes. They have been detailed to work upon the military camions. Leaving prison, each convict was supplied with a container having two hard boiled eggs, little less than a quarter of a pound of cheese, about two pounds of bread and one pound of meat.

SMUT IN URUGUAY.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 6.—It is reported from Uruguay that the wheat crop in that country has been damaged to the extent of \$2,500,000 by wheat smut. The damage is confirmed by the Uruguayan department of agriculture.

H. M. Gardner is spending his vacation at Dawson.

BITTER ACTION.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the hand to hand fighting in the streets of Fismes, when they captured the German base. The fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian guards taking no quarter and being bayoneted or clubbed to death as they stood by their machine guns.

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